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### PERSONALS.

James Nelson, of Denver, is at the Occi H. C. Bright, of Chicago, is at the Met-

H. P. Tayler, of St. Louis, is stopping at the Metropole. W. D. Furritine, of St. Joe, is calling on friends in the city.

J. B. Clark, of Durango, Col., is regis tered at the Oscidental. Mr. P. P. Chandler, of Springfield, Mo.

city calling on a host of friends. R. L. Watson, of Andale, spent yester-ay looking after some business matters Willie Allen, son of Mr. E. T. Allen, left.

yesterday on his annual summer visit to his grand parents in Indiana.

after some business matters.

Allen Hall leave this evening for Hutchin-son to institute a Masonic council. J. C. Majer will leave the city today for Kenton, Ohlo, for the summer vacation. Mr. Majer has been teaching in the Frank-lin school, West side.

## FINISHER WANTED.

A good blank book finisher can get a good sit in this office by applying imme-

The bank clearings of yesterday amount ed to \$164,190, showing an increase of \$39, 796 over the same day in 1889.

A meeting of the city enumerators is d for this evening at 8:30 at the office of the county superintendent of schools, Mayor Clement has the question of sign

ing the contract for Ft. Collins sand stone for street railway track paving under con-The law firm of Howe & Mastin dis solved June 1 by limitation. Mr. Mas-

tin will occupy the present office and Mr. Howe has removed to the Citizens' bank building. Merchants are in the habit of leaving rubbish, paper, etc. on asphalt pavement.

They will soon discover if they continue to do it that they will have a hole to doctor in a short time. It kills the asphalt. The shady side of the streets was decid-

edly the favorite yesterday. Someone re marked that it was about time to skip away to Manitou or some other high tousd robbing town, but so far very few have suspended business for the season as preparatory to the delightful vacation.

Three car loads of jasper arrived yesterday morning for the Douglas avenue pavstreet to Washington avenue excepting

of of weeks to the mountains. The visitors | found in a first class hetel. made the EAGLE office a pleasant call.

Wiehita branch of the Merchants Mercan tile agency was held at the office of Messrs. Thrimball Bro. & Thrieldkell, at which meeting the workings of this branch was fully discussed and all reported the work so far very satisfactory, and adjourned to meet on the 17th inst, at the board of trade room, at 8 p. m. sharp. A full meeting is earnestly desired. All the first reports of this branch will be made.

Dr. Stevenson, superintendent of city schools, will deliver an address before the city schools of Parsons on Friday evening next. He was quite busy yesterday pre-paring a course of study for part year in the city schools. The course is being revised completely and Professor Young is preparing a course in the music depart ment for the different terms and years. It is hoped that the arrangement will be such as to give better satisfaction next year to to the teachers and no doubt will be of more benefit to the pupils. The copy for catalogue of the city schools is not yet ready and it will take two or three weeks before all the data will be prepared

AN IMMENSE SHOWING FOR MAY, reporter by Arthur Faikner, cashier of the the right, and in an adjoining restock yards branch of the Citizens Bank, cigar stand and barber shop and billiard and represents the business done by him rooms



ONE OF THE LEADING HOTELS OF THE WEST. Perfect in Its Appointments and Management-A Favorite With the Trav-

eling Men and Families-Ita Enviable Reputation-A Brief Description. OREMOST amongst

tion the more important in charge.



was built with a view to enlargement so culated to minister to that essential of that when it was finally completed as it happiness. Every suit of rooms has its The Hon. J. P. Allen left last evening stands to-day it presented the appearance are Kansas City to spend a week looking of perfect design and was a model of the main building and are complete in the main building and are completed as the main building are c

and the depth on English one hundred. In that goes to make a strickly first-class the construction special attention was hotel.

tables are heavy antique oak, the chairs to match, have high backs and are most comfortable. A large mahogany side board and mirror entending almost to ceiling stands at one end of the room. There has been no stinting in plate and cutlery, for they are all of the finest. The seating capacity kitchen is an appartment to which attention is especially directed, for it is the inrange, the steam table, the ovens and the to a visitor is what A French chef and able assistant cooks are

tions. In Wichita the times depended upon. The dining room number of first-class service is likewise very complete, a compe-Houghland. hotels makes this quest tent headwaiter and able assistants being and interesting. The division of the patron-division of the patron-nge would seem to de-furnishings of these no pains has The parlor is on the second floor, being termine this point and does in many instances, that can be purchased; the furniture and but the constant flood curtains are elegant, while the arrange of strangers to this city comfortably fills all the due to the artistic taste of Mrs. Stewart

hotels at almost all times. The Metropole opened its doors to the public on the first day of Largery 1880 and interesting series of pictures, including a large view in water color of Venice, secured by Colonel and Mrs. Stewart during their European sojourn. It may not of January, 1889, and be amiss to observe here that the whole before the first six idea of the furnishing is to avoid that months of the year had characteristic stiffness of hotels in general passed it was absolutely and to make the place homelike and at necessary to enlarge it to accommodate its | tractive in every particular. Another imguests so rapidly did it grow in favor with portant feature to be borne in mind is the traveling public. By the middle of that the hotel was almost entirely fur-October the hotel was enlarged to its pressibled in Wichita, while the Kansas Furniture company furnished all the elegant bedrooms and largely all the other furnishings of the hotel.

The ballways and stairs are all covered their whole beadth with Brussels carpet. Here and there in the halls is an inviting settee or sofa.

The furnishings of the guest rooms are worthy of more than a passing notice. There are, as before stated, over seventy of se in the hotel. All are of good size well lighted and heated with steam. The carpets are all Brussels, the furniture either cherry, mahogany or antique cak, there being no cheap job lot pattern in the hotel. The same bright character of furnishings prevails in everything else placed in the rooms.

The location of the hotel is most favora de, on South Main street, the second words less than two blocks from the busi-

iness center of the city.

The botel is under the management of Casebeer & Co., and "Mine Host" is too well known to the citizens and traveling public to require any introduction. The Metropole is one of the most unique

structures in the west. In introducing ent size and its popularity increased with the multitudinous improvements and in-The structure was designed by novations that have been learned from Col. Milton Stewart, the owner, and com- travel and experience the colonel has never aned all the best points that he had noted lost sight of the main object, viz; comfort, in his extensive travels. The first hotel and every part of the building is well calstated January 1st, 1889, and completed discription of the kitchen, which is prob-October 15th, 1889.

It is of brick, four stories in height with a front of cut stone, iron and brick. The front on South Main street is seventy-five best obtainable help completes everything



paid to having a solid substantial build-I ng, and the structure bears testimony how well this idea was carried out. The interior furnishing is excellent, be- superior anywhere,

ing in hard pine or antique oak. The buildon each floor. There are in all over seventy rooms in the hotel; while for Quite a number of Chency people were the accommodation of the traveling sales

The office is upon the lower floor, the en- to



To give the renders of the Eagle some office is laid with tile. The desks and p. m. in the academy building.

J. M. NAYLOR. idea of the amount of busines being done counters are all new and well in keeping around the stock yards and packing houses, with the interior furnishing of the house the following figures were furnished to a A neat, attractive writing room is upon

for the month. Total business \$1,668,173.71 The dining room, which is certainly a a gain of 22 per cent over April and 343 per most pleasant and attractive one, is also on this floor and in the rear of the office. The

Several thousands of dollars have been recently spent in interior decorations and from an artistic standpoint it has no

Its popularity with the traveling men is lag and two more car loads last night. The ling is heated throughout with steam, the a subject of comment, considering that it coment work will be commenced tomor- apparatus for generating it, being new and has only been opened a little over a year. The Tilford base has been completed of the latest design and improvements. Probably no hatel is more carefully conon the south side of Douglas from Wichita The rooms are all lighted with gas and ducted and no management could possibly electric lights; while every room in the feel a greater interest in the confort of some of the cross streets. The paying on the one side will be completed before the There is hot and cold water and baths add that its popularity is merited.

## SEWER COMMITTEE AT WORK.

The sewer committee met at the pack- THE COLLEGE ENTRANCE, PRIZE AND in the yesterday taking in the sights, men, large, commodious, well lighted. The sewer committee met at the pack-Among them were. Mr. and. Mrs. Henry sample rooms have been constructed ing houses yesterday morning and spent Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collius, Mr. on both the first and second some time investigating the Chisholm J. K. Gardner, Mr. James Ellis, Mr. doors, A Prince and Eaton passion creek sewer question. The committee Kraus is secretary of the Jewett horse engar elevator runs to all floors of the decided to recommend to the council that ranch and reports everything in the shape | building. In fact there is nothing lacking | if the packing houses would come into the out there. He together with hi, wife and in the appointments and furnishing of the city they would give them the use of the Mr. and Mrs. Collins are off for a couple building that might be expected to be city sewer system and would also give to the packing houses so much annually furnish a certain amount A meeting of the executive board of the large autique oak doors. The floor of the seemed to be fair enough to the companies and it will be considered. On investigation it was learned that the tacking houses are doubtful whether the present council can enter into such a contract in such a way that any future council might not do away with the agreement or contract. Arrangements were made with Col. Lewis to have the water turned into Chisholm creek for thirty days to give time for the solution of the question.

RACES TOMORROW. Little Maud, owned by Moore & Son, will run a quarter mile dash against the unknown two-year-old mare tomorrow aftermoon at the fair grounds for a purse of \$500. There will also be a pony race. The races will be called at 230 p.m. Colonel English has made arrangements for street cars to run to the grounds, also for good order.

LEWIS ACADEMY.

Annual address this evening at the Presbyterian church, Commencement exercises at academy chaple 9:00 a.m. tomorrow. Art reception this morning and tomorrow morning. Annual meeting of board of trustees tomorrow, June 5, at 4

GARRIELD POST Meets to-night in regular session. Will all comrades be present? There will be considerable business to be disposed of and

all ought to be interested. H. T. KRAMER, Adjutant,

TO JOIN THE ENCAMPMENT. The Wichita Light Infastry cave for Kansas City Thursday Evening to Participate in the National Encampment.

The Wichita Light Infantry or in tactic precision "Co. A. Second regiment, K. N. of the room is from 100 to 125 persons. The G. will leave on Thursday evening next over the Missouri Pacific for Kansas City to attend the National encampment. tention of the management to set a table doing so they accept the invitation of Adthat can not be eclipsed in the state. The jutant General J. M. Roberts, the commander of the National encampment. The the questions that occur into position by parties from St. Louis. at the encampment: at the encampment:

Captain W. Irving Osborne, Lieutenant hotel will furnish me in charge of the culinary department, and the best accommodate the excellence of the cuisine may be at all First Sergeant I. H. Hettinger, Second

Corporals Ed Phillips, Guy Myers, Geo. H. Chapman, Jr., Clyde Ware. Privates M. E. Buffington, Willard Boone, A. C. Burwell, R. Bennett, J. E. Campbell, F. B. Clark, L. G. Drup, Dedrick, F. E. Evans, Dean Gordon, N. B. Aart, W. B. Hungate, Mont. Hallowell, J. M. Kinkel, J. E. Luling; S. C. Killen, H. G. McComas, Bert Millison, H. H. Pope, J. H. Randall, Sherman Skinner, Charles Taylor, H. B. Fuller, J. A. Vail; Bugler, R. H. Mundirvella; Surgeon, W.D. McClees.

It is not the intention to capture the big prize or anything of that kind nor in fact enter for competative drill for any prize but to simply join the encampment. August and could not be expected to have cation of the plot gives a favorable oppor the audacity to make an effort for a prize tunity for the introduction of brillian in a national contest. They have been scenic effects, and this fact was taken ad ciever showing in marching and the manuel of arms. They will be prepared to keep the line straight and make a respectable showing in the encampment, was cast in a role which suits him to permen in the city and they have given close attention to the drill and could certainly not be excelled by any company in the

ervice only one year. At present the entire first regiment of he state is at Kansas City and the second regiment will have only the one representative.

It was observed in yesterday's Kansas City papers that there were already fortyeight companies encamped and sixteer more companies expected to arrive by Friday morning.

## MNEMONICS.

Dr. G. Wharton James gave his lecture on "Mnemonics" last night at the First Presbyterian church. The speaker has a street south of Douglas avenue; in other clear and succinct way of making his various points and illustrates them by droll anecdotes well calculated to impress his thoughts upon the minds of his hearers, and makes the lecture entertaining with-

> He first showed how the muscles and limbs could be practiced to obey the dictates of the mind with precision and simultaneously with the thought. The next point was that the mind was susceptible to training as well as the body. At this point the golden rule of memory was stated as follows:

"Observe, Reflect, link thought with thought, and think of the impressions." The speaker then enlarged upon this rule, showing its usefulness and dwelling at length upon the first word. By observation one gets the data which is desirable to remember and may reflect upon it at will. By reflection one is enabled to make comparisons and by revolving the thought in one's mind a correct understanding of its importance and of the thought itself is obtained. By linking one thought with another a continuous chain is formed which enables the mind to return and re-call at will any particular link in the chain. This manner of linking thoughts is comparatively easy and comes with very little practice. By thinking of the results or impressions upon the mind they remain and become serviceable, to be used as they are needed in daily life as an aid to arrive at necessary conclusions. The speaker had only time to refer briefly to the various methods of linking thoughts and to treat them in the simplest manner possible. The 1st method is termed the incidental, 2nd, accidental, 3rd, classified

and 4th constructive. By the incidental method one links the events of the day or year together in the order in which they occurred. The method of memory is sup-plemented by the accidental and the events are again linked to the unexpected or events out of the usual run. The unexpected events naturally make a deeper impression on the mind as a rule and instead of crowding minor events out of the memory may by practice be made serviceable in retaining them by the method of linking.

things away in the mind according to being the last tea of the season it is hoped some natural selection. Thus events may there will be a large attendance. be more easily retained in mind after be ing classified according to a recognized principle or fancy of the person. The constructive method is the most complicated and was only dealt with in its simplest phase. By this method the person con structs a kind of frame work in his mind to which events may be linked. It is particularly useful in remembering long list of names. For instance one may take the initials of the presidents of the United States and by memorizing a number of words commencing with the same initials, in the same order and having some connection the whole may be easily remembered

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Believing your readers would like to saw the splinter fly from a piece of that saw the impulse of a ball from the know further concerning the "union examinations" to be held under my direction June 14, in the Southwestern Business college, I send you a brief statement. The plan adopted by the society under whose auspices the examinations are held i founded on a suggestion of President El liot, of Harvard, and is of unquestionable utility to both colleges and the public utility to both colleges and the public promising soon to grow into universal favor. The entrance examinations will entitle to a number of colleges, among which are the University of Tennessee, Milwaukee college, St. John's college, Potter college, Colorado college, Western college, the National university, of Chicago. A prize of \$50 is awarded to the student who passes the best examination. The examinations are onen to all persons of either aminations are open to all persons of either sex, whether they expect to enter college or not. Indeed, many of our teachers and students may enter simply for the record and certificates offered or to compete for the prize. To defray expenses a small fee of \$1 will be charged. All work will be in

writing.
Following the plan of the University of London, first and second honor examina-tions in modern and classical languages, mathematics, history, sciences, or any other desired subject, on due notice, will be fornished by the last named university, be firmished by the last named university, the fee being £2, which entitles the suncessful candidate to suitable certificates, to be made the basis of corresponding diplomas. These are designed for advanced scholars, professional gentlemen, and all who wish a test of their knowledge and its proper public recognition. Such a plan cannot fail to promote the interests of popular education. The treasurer of the basis of W. Earkins 187 Throughten society, F. W. Harkins, 187 Throop street, Chicago, Ill., will gladily send circulars to any one on request. Examinations begin at 9 a. m. Candidates should provide

at 9 a. m. Canuss-necessary materials. Respectfully, yours, E. H. FRITCH.

Some of the horsemen are looking to to"No, it is the endless round of waiting
morrow's races for some fun. They don't
for the ball to begin that wearies me." think, however, the free for all will be the Harper's Bagar. leading feature this time.

WORK ON RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The contractors are figuring on the plans for the central station buildings of the Wichita Electric Railway Company and in all probability the contract will be awarded on Saturday next. The manage ment is very much afraid that the build-ing will not be ready by the time the machinery arrives but the work will be rush ed along as rapidly as possible.

The management yesterday ordered five more motors which makes twenty ordered. It is intended to order ten more and the service when complete will be given by thirty cars.

Track has been completed as far south on Topeka as Pine street and it is thought will reach Douglas avenue by the last of the week. The north track on Douglas will then be removed and the new put down and the east track put in on north main street, when the one line track will be operated. The second will then be put down on Main and Douglas.

never weary of telling about Five Car Loads of the iron poles have their own greatness, while really arrived and most of the wire is on hand. in many cases their general credit isn't good for \$1.15.

## AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND.

The California Opera company were this week. greeted last night with a large house, not withstanding the extreme warmth of the weather. "Said Pasha" was the bill and the opera was presented in splendid style The scenery, stage settings and accessorie ompany was organized on the 14th of last | were the perfection of theatrical. The lo trilling once a week and have made a vantage of by the company which held the The company is made up of the best young fection. His attractive stage presence and splendid voice won him fresh laureis with the audience and he was forced to respond to frequent encores. Arthur E. Miller as 'Hassen Bey" sustained the reputation which his "Fra Divola" made for him last night. Miss Bebe Vining as "Serena" caught the hearts of the audience by her charming voice and her graceful "catchy

## THE COURTS.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company vs. Agnes Higdey, motion to set aside judgment; granted, M. Fisher vs. Me Callen, demurrer; sustained. State vs. D. A. Easter, on trial by jury; verdict not guilty. State vs. John Linder was opened and jury empanelled. After hearing two witnesses the state got annoyed at the delay on the part of its witnesses and by re quest the court dismissed the case.

PROBATE COURT. A marriage license was issued Monday in the probate court to A. J. Sargent and Annie L. Morgan, both of Wichita. In ventory and appraisement of Rowsey minors filed. Second settlement of J. H. McGriff, guardian of Pottmeyer minors filed. A marriage license was issued yes terday to J. P. Nolan and Catherine Shee

haw, both of Wichita. COMMON PLEAS COURT. Trancis R. Eldridge vs. the Capital Insurance company was in hearing before a jury in Judge Balduston's court yester day. Several motions and demurrers were also argued and disposed of.

JUSTICES' COURTS. Nothing of interest beyond the usual round of civil work disturbed the monotony of the justices' court yesterday, POLICE COURT.

The usual list of license taxes that are collected at the beginning of each month poured into the city coffers vesterday un der the rulings of Judge Museller. Since such things must be, the law has wisely determined that its violation shall furnish funds for its enforcement. A number of back fines were collected and several petty

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the directors of the Wichita hospital will be held at the hospital to-day at 3 p. m. Mrs. George Larrmen,

The Ladies Benevolent society of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Rowlee. 1525 Park Place avenue. MRS. GEORGE BUCKNER,

Secretary. The Women's Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject for study: "Alaska." The classified method is simply storing Tea will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock, this MES. E. F. CROWE,

PARALYZED BY A SCRATCH.

A Soldier's Graphic Story of a Half Hour's

Agony on a Battlefield. "I have read of men being paralyzed by a wound and unable to move," said a well known prominent Maine officeholder, "and I believe it. I know that there have been muny cases of the kind, and one of them n particular has such a personal twist that I have good reason to remember.

'It was at the battle of Chantilly in the early part of the fight. We had approached a low rambling fence "a Virginia fence, as they were called, and I had my gun through

"In the lightning flash of the flying wood I seemed to find time to dodge, and then there was a quick pain like the searing of a hot iron and the splinter was through my hat bands and along my scalp, penetrating it, but not injuring the skull The blow was severe and stunned me, and I remember well my last look at the

scene—the fighting troops, the smoke, the bettle and the trampling men. "I fell back, my legs half doubled up beneath me, and in a moment my strength was gone and I was powerless. I saw everything. Men fell upon me. Men trampled upon me. Horses reared around

me. The buttle was on all sides. "My wits were clear, my brain uncloud-ed, but there was I, dying a death momentarily, alive, yet dead and suffering more tortures than I thought life could have. I lay there perhaps half an hour-every monent a year of agony-when I felt some one's hand on my collar, and I was dragged out and turned on my face, where I lay for a moment as some one rifled my car

tridge box The motion saved me. My pulse seemed to stir, my boart best, my will to re-exert itself, and in a few minutes I was myself. The wound was so small that I stanched it with my handkerchief and in half an iour I was as well as ever.

"If the hand had not found my cost collar I should have been bleaching my bones on Chaptilly at this moment instead of here talking to you, and it would have been tough to have passed in on such a scratch."-Lewiston Journal.

After the Ball. "Don't you get tired of this endless round

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

A lively time among the "Merit is the trademark of success," yet the merchant French challis and sateens this whose entire business life has week, Desirable goods are proved a failure is constantly wanted by a majority of the telling you that the successful ladies here. Our house is alman is selling his wares too high ways mentioned when desirable taking it for granted that you dry goods are in question. are a simpleton and can't tell

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

The fine arts in challis at 600 are getting scarce, plenty of the best quality challis at 50 cents. Sateens from 10 cents to 250 the best always for the price.

New hosiery for ladies and children in today.

Decided bargains in white flouncings for ladies and misses. MUNSON & MCNAMAGA.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA

Best quality dress prints 5,

12 1-2 cent ginghams 10 cents

when you are overcharged.

These unsuccessful brainy

men, all the world over, are

Saturday we received 150 umbrellas oxidized handles, heavy silk, they will be closed out at \$2.75, though very cheap at \$4.00. Make a note of this for Monday.

This week we will show that heavy black silk mit at 50 cents 100 white satin fans, extra quality for only 50c, cheap at \$1. Have you seen our elegant silk mits at 15c. They are good. We expect the summer corset again this week that we sold

at 50 cents, they were cheap at \$1.00. They will be here the Just received, 12 pieces jointless China matting at 25 cents.

come early. Our black all silk drapery nets at 75 cents is beautiful.

All this week you may expect to see new goods. CASH HENDERSON.

126 AND 128 DOUGLAS AVE

English McIntosh Coats,

Rubber Coats.

Silk, Gingram. Alpaca Umbrellas. Big discounts on Boys' and Childrens' Clothing,

SUMMER UNDERWEAR. Will save you money in all Departments.

# BITTING :: BROS.

One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

Outwitting the Teacher.

It requires a pretty smart school teacher | MILLINERY AT COST nowadays to get any the best of a child This was never more fully demonstrated than it was in one of the Chicago schools. In some of the schools the old fashioned and unnatural method of teaching free arm writing is employed, and the children are obliged to twist their hands unnaturally in order to obtain the freearm movement. In order to insure this position the teacher places a small shirt button on the back of each little hand, as plane teachers some

punils" hands. This is done to insure the keeping of the hand in the "correct" position, for if tip-ped in the least the button slides off and thus betrays the erring scholar. This buton arrangement is quite tiresome to the children, and they complain of it at home. The other afternoon a bright little girl returned from school and said to her mother. Mother, I kept the button on my hand nearly all day today." The mother an pressed some surprise at such a feat. "Yes," said the little one; "I gummed it on with a piece of my gum."—Chicago Herald.

times place pennies on the backs of their

Where Sam Houston Got That Hat. The venerable Richard Dowling, one of the oldest residents of St. Louis, tells of a visit which he made to Gep. Sam Houston at his home in Huntaville, Tex., in 1808. "I was introduced to Gen. Houston," he said, "by Capt. Simms, after having rethot 'you could tell Gen. Heuston among a housand.' I was received very cordially by the general, and immediately felt as much at ease in his company as if I had been intimate with him for years. I was struck with the peculiarities of his appoarance and dress. He wore a shad bellied, or what would be called now a cutaway, cost, dark colored west and pants, and black cloth guiters over his shoes. He had a brown beaver hat, with a tremendous high crown and broad brim, under which gleamed a pair of gold spectacles. Etruck with the odd appearance of his ponderous

'hay, general, where did you get that "And heinformed me that he had it made to order in Austin."-St. Louis Globe Demperat.

hat, I had the euriosity to inquire

The weighed cane has never lost its hold upon the fancy of the public, a fact due doubtless, to its genteel and dressy appear ance. The handle is always a proroot, but it is usually small and free from ornamentation. A new fad has been evolved. The roots of the weightel, which granch out in thick clusters, are eropped root is tipped with a cliver cap.—New York World. off half an inch from the trunk and each

The possibility of being found out is the greatest moral agent, when you get right down to facts.

When suspicion puts two and two to gether the result is usually anything that

larger than four. Whenever there is a victory won the first thought of the conquerer is that the reward is not worth the strough -Atchison Globs.

THIS WEEK ONLY,

AT

204 NORTH MAIN.

An Electric Wooing. Tom (at the club)-Jack, you are an electrical expert. Your sister adores you and I adore your electr. She laughs at me for my ignorance of the science. Give me

Jack-Well? Tom-What's a relt! Jack-Pressure Tom-What's an amperat

luck—Quantity. Tim—What's an ohm? inch—Resistance. unit (same evening in the parlor)—Lucy,

, why this chin to the volt of my Do you not realise the ampers of ony (rapturously) - My own! I am ours - Pittsburg Bulletin.

Can't Oblige Mim. A negro under sensence of death in outh Carolina wante to be hung with a ope made from the hide of a white home lied at endinight by a silver bullet, but to sheriff refuses to depart from the regre-contine and will use good hemp. He ar routine and will use good hemp. He says it will be all the same after the drop

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

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